Hungarian Student Arrives

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Student Relates Escape To Free World, Fiance

By SALLY ARNOLD
Co-chairman Hungarian Committee

Elizabeth Szeremi Erzsebet faced Brigham Young University and her new life here Thursday morning with a pleasant smile and a warm handshake.

The small dark-haired Hungarian coed alighted from an airplane early Thursday morning after a journey which actually began last year in revolution-torn Budapest and terminated in Provo.

Relates Escape

In her halting English Miss Erzsebat related her dramatic escape from Hungary. Her fiance, Lorant Skoza, had fled his homeland in November. Miss Erzsebet was working in a travel bureau in Budapest in December when Skoza and one of his friendss re-crossed the border into Hungary to help the young woman out of the country.

She said many Hungarians and Austrians helped them escape. The refugees hid in bushes along the roadside while Russian tanks passesd by on the road. After bribing a border guard, they were able to cross to safety in Austria in late December.

In February Miss Erzsebet was chosen as one of the recipients of BYU's two student-donated scholarships. Her journey to the United States was delayed indefinitely when all Hungarian student visas to the United States were cancelled in March. Meanwhile, Skoza preceded her to the United States, where he accepted a scholarship to do graduate studies in chemistry at the University of Utah.

Friends Write

Friends of Skoza in Salt Lake City wrote a letter to President Eisenhower. At the same time the BYU Hungarian Student Committee was contacting government officials in an attempt to acquire a visa for her and Peter Polgar, the other refugee student chosen to receive BYU's scholarship, and a "nice professor" in Vienna was helping from that side of the Atlantic.

Visas were granted two weeks ago and the students were flown, one at a time, to the United States by the International Rescue Committee. Skoza was at the airport to meet her Thursday morning.

Polgar is now in New York City and is expected to arrive in Provo within the next two weeks.

Missionary Selects

Miss Erzsebet said she and Polgar were neighbors in Budapest living but three houses apart, however, they met for the first time in the apartment of a missionary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Elder Richard Klein, in Vienna. Elder Klein had been commissioned by BYU to screen applicants for the scholarships

The refugee student was introduced to the studentbody at Thursday's assembly, where she quickly admitted fright of large groups of people and refused to speak for herself.

She will be registered in special English classes for the summer and will begin studying toward a degree in Architecture in the fall.

JOURNEY TO FREEDOM—Elizabeth Erzsebet, Hungarian student chosen by LDS Church missionary Richard Klein to attend Brigham Young University on a student-donated scholarship, meets fiance Lorant Skoza at Salt Lake airport Thursday morning.

ew Students . . .

Numbers Given For Summer Term Registration High

Registration for first session summer school at Brigham ung University has reached 05, it was announced Wedsday by Bliss H. Crandall, an of admissions and records. Enrollment at the same time t year was 2175, which inded 300 seminary and instic teachers of the Church of us Christ of Latter-day ints, who were required to end.

Cumulative enrollment for two sessions of summer ool last year was 2500. Dean andall said he expects the nup to reach that figure in this year.

The first session of summer ool started June 10 and will d July 12. The second sess runs from July 15 to Aug 16, with the summer concation of the 82nd commencent scheduled on the last day. Dr. Howard T. Reid, acting ector of summer school, anunced students may now reger any time for the second sion

Accounting Professor warded Doctorate om Indiana University

Robert J Smith, professor of ounting at Brigham Young iversity, received the doctor in business administration t week at Indiana University Dr Smith studied at Indiana iversity under a Ford Foundtion grant and an Indiana Unirsity fellowship. His dissertan was "An Aanlysis of Curnt Theory and Practice Rerding the Elements of Cost Inded in Inventory by Manuturers."

He received the BS degree BYU in 1948, the MBA dee at Northwestern Universi 1949, CPA certificate in Illiis in 1949 and in Utah in 50. He joined the BYU staff in 49 and served as chairman of e department of accounting m 1951 to 1955.

Authorities' Speak eadership Week aily Devotionals

Four General Authorities of e Church of Jesus Christ of tter-day Saints will present a ries of devotional speeches xt week at Brigham Young iversity. All talks will be ven at 9.45 a.m in Smith eldhouse.

Elders LeGrand Richards, eorge Q. Morris and Adam S. ennion, members of the Coun l of Twelve Apostles, will eak Monday, Tuesday and ednesday, respectively. Sterng W. Sill, assistant to the uncil of the Twelve Apostles, ill give the final talk on Friy

Leadership Week Promises Activity; Classes And Entertainment Listed

Six special events are scheduled for Leadership Week 1957, June 24-29, all designed for family life. Activities include presentation of "Life With Father," sports night, "How Near to the Angels," Tabernacle Choir concert, feature movies and Family Day.

Tickets may be purchased for individual events at 50 cents each.

Choir Sings

"How Near to the Angels," movie produced at and by Brigham Young University, will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Thursday at 8:30 p.m. the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir will perform in the same building.

Family Day will be Saturday and a series of talks and classes will be given directed at family and its purpose. Feature movies will also be shown daily at 4:45 p.m. in the Smith Assembly Hall.

Quartet Plays

Paganini Quartet will also perform Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Assembly Hall, and at devotional assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse Thursday at 9:45 a.m.

More than 35 exhibits will be on display covering varied fields and interests ranging from art to zoology. Also included are psychology, music, journalism, scouting, geography, electrical engineering and archaelogy.

Classwork will cover intensive genealogical courses, arts and crafts, music, teaching, drama, public speaking, scouting, writing, literature, dancing and other educational courses. In addition, dancing by starlight will be a nightly feature for entertainment and relaxation.

AFL-CIO Spokesman Reveals Needs Of Union To Workshop

Disclosure of misappropriated funds by Teamster President Dave Beck may actually be "one of the best things that has hoppened to the union movement," a national representative of the CIO-AFL said Friday.

Seymour Brandwein, labor union spokesman from Washington, made this observation Friday at the Utah Workshop on Economic Education being held at Brigham Young University.

Unions Embarrassed

Although all unions have been embarrassed by Beck's behavior, Brandwein said, many labor groups will subsequently weed out some of the people who have played loose with funds.

"It may also produce Congressional legislation which will centralize administrative policy and come up with the right kind of legislation to disclose all transactions in insurance companies and health welfare funds."

The speaker said the 15,000,000 workers in some 138 national unions are a diversified group They have no central treasury or uniform viewpoint. The problems faced by 65,000 local unions are sometimes totally different, their attitudes and goals just as varied and diversified.

Time Negligible

He pointed out that every year unions and management successfully negotiated from 75,000 to 100,000 contracts without serious dispute, and that time lost through strikes is .25 of one per cent of all working time.

"The growth of unions," Brandwein declared, "is one of the most significant factors in our country's economic growth. It has produced a higher standard of living, provided the laborer with protection, and produced decent working surroundings."

Friday's discussion on labor-management relationships brought to a close the second week of Workshop activity.

The clinic will resume Monday morning subjects of agriculture, world economy and atomic energy as the central topics.

Schedules Revised For Campus Wards

In addition to the listing of ward meetings in last week's Universe the following are also in effect: 6th, 9th, 11th and 15th Wards combined meetings in the Smith Building auditorium with Relief Society and Priesthood at 9 a. m., Sunday School at 10:30 a. m., Sacrament meeting at 7 p. m. and Mutual on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

College Building on lower campus will hold 7th Ward meetings. Priesthood at 9:15 a m., Relief Society at 9:30 a m., Sunday School at 11 a.m. and Sacrament meeting at 7 p. m Mutual will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Eighth Ward meetings will also be held in the College Building, with Priesthood and Relief Society at 8:45 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m., Sacrament meeting at 5 p.m. and Mutual 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Leadership Events Open To Everyone

Summer school students and the general public are invited to all Leadership Week events upon payment of two dollars registration fee. Summer school activity cards will not admit students to Leadership Week activities, according to Lynn Hilton, assistant to Dean Harold Glen Clark, adult education and extension services.

Registration may be completed in room 224 Clark Student Service Center, Friday, and in the Smith Family Living Center lobby next week. Tickets will also be available for special events during the week at 50 cents each.

Summer School Officers Elected; Estes, Dahlin To Head Government

Studentbody officers for summer school at Brigham Young University were elected at the polls last Friday. Rex Estes, Stockton, Calif., was elected studentbody president, while Kenneth Dahlin, Concord, Calif., and Louise Johnson, Buhl, Ida., were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Estes has served in the student senate and has also been active in music and drama as chairman of the public relations committee. He is presently serving in the presidency of the combined 10th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 17th Wards Elders Quorum of the BYU Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The new president will graduate in August with a B.S. degree in industrial psychology, and then will leave for an LDS Church mission. He plans to return to do graduate work in engineering.

Dahlin is a senior majoring in elementary education and a returned missionary, having served in the Southern States. He is presently in the Mutual Improvement Association superintendency of his ward.

Miss Johnson is a senior music education major graduating in June. She has been active in music on campus and in church, and is now serving as president of her ward choir.

KENNETH DAHLIN
. . . Vice President

REX ESTES
. . . President

LOUISE JOHNSON
. . . Secretary-Treasurer

Student Activities

Summer school studentbody activities already planned are listed below. Additional functions will be announced throughout the summer.

June 21 Smith Family Living Center dance
July 2 Studentbody assembly
July 5 Smith Family Living Center dance
July 12-13 Program and Timp Hike
July 19 Rainbow Gardens dance
July 26 Outing and Chicken Fry
July 30 Studentbody Assembly
August 9 Closing social
August 2 Social Hall dance
August 15 Farewell assembly

Slacks and skirts are required attire at all student dances.

Apologies To Mr. Heaton For Mistake In Story

Due to a misunderstanding Israel Heaton was erroneously printed as working with H. T. Alumbaugh, president of Windsor records. It has come to our knowledge that Alma Heaton was working on these albums instead of his brother, Israel.

Studentbody President In Need Of Secretary

Studentbody President Webb Crockett is in need of a summer secretary who types and takes shorthand. Applicants may apply in Student Coordinator's office, Clark Student Service Center basement.

George Butsikares . . .

ANYWHERE I PONDER

The Paganini Quartet has not been without its adventures and delays. On their way to a concert in Portland, Oregon, they suddenly discovered that the car was out of gas. This wasn't too bad in itself, the greater problem was the fact that they were in a pass about 8,000 feet up with tons of snow on both sides. After they had been rescued from this predicament, they ran into another problem the next day—their power steering failed.

Born in Scotland, Temianka is the only member of the quartet not born in Belgium. He speaks English, Dutch, French, and German, and has an elementary knowledge of Hebrew, Norwegian, and Spanish. The family consists of his wife Emmy, from San Francisco; David Ivan, a son of four and a half months; nine year old Danny; and Webster Flop-ears Shmootchel Temianka, a Cocker Spaniel.

Leader Writes

Temianka is now writing for magazines, producing educational motion pictures and recordings, and giving private lessons to a select few. His articles have appeared in such magazines as Esquire, Holiday, and Etude.

Charles Foidart is twice a grandfather. His hobby is furniture building for his home, and for relaxation he likes to drive. He feels that many musicians spend too much time talking and not enough playing. "You cannot convey music with words. It is difficult to express something so esoteric as music with something so concrete as words."

Woodworking Cellist

Lucien La Porte, the cellist, also works with wood for his hobby. He has built fences, benches and tables for the patio of his Los Angeles home. After training in Paris, La Porte was brought to the United States by Walter Damrosch as solo cellist for the New York Symphony Orchestra. His American-born wife is also a musician; her instrument is the violin. She once appeared with the quartet at BYU as assistant artist.

Both Foidart and La Porte are well-known for their ability as cooks. Often people who know this will buy food and invite the two musicians to the kitchen to prepare one of their fabulous dinners. On a recent trip to Provo the two quartet members were well prepared: they had the back of the car filled with cooking utensils.

Busy Hands

Foidart and Gustave Rosseels, the second violinist, have both taught as well as having been students at the Royal Conservatory in Brussels. Rosseels taught on what might be comparable to a fellowship at BYU. He has the largest family of anyone in the quartet, consisting of his wife and their three children.

After leaving BYU, the quartet will tour South America, including Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay, Peru and Mexico. But for the present, BYU is enjoying their stay and benefiting from the high quality of classical music and entertainment the quartet offers.

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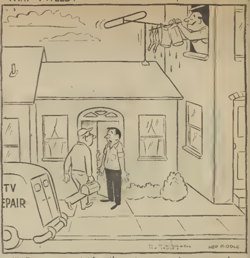

"What gets me is that the set never acts up except on Mondays."

Leadership Week Reception Starts Social Activities

Leadership Week 1957 participants will have an opportunity to meet officials and members of the Brigham Young University presidency at a reception to be held 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Monday in the Smith Building lobby.

This is the first social activity planned for the annual week of classes and events. Among those in attendance will be Dr. Harold Glen Clark, dean of Adult Education and Extension Services, sponsor of Leadership Week.

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Leadership Week Book Reminders

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ation Administrator pts New State Job California Colleges

Arthur D Browne, pro- of higher education and or of bureau of adminis- studies at Brigham University, has accept- position as consultant in college curricula in Cal- State Department of Ed- n.

overall aim of his posi- will be to aid in the im- ment of state college cur- He will assist deans and ents of state colleges to curricula, staff their pro- and make proper alloca- of funds.

Browne will leave BYU gust and take up offices cramento. He joined the staff in 1952.

une Music School ated 40 Years lose In August

une School of Music and ll be closed according to cision announced from the of President Ernest L. son

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cy Y Cannon was director 925 to 1950 and since then itchell has held the posi- he school has been housed mansion built by the late W McCune

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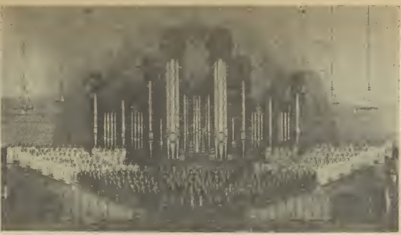

PREPARE BYU CONCERT—The famous Tabernacle Choir of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, noted for more than 20 years of regular national network broadcasts, is preparing a concert for Leadership Week of Brigham Young University. The concert will be held Thursday, June 27, at 8:30 p.m. in George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. J. Spencer Cornwall will conduct and Elder Richard L. Evans of the Council of Twelve Apostles, will give the commentary.

The Spoken Word . . .

Elder Richard L. Evans And 'Choir' Here Thursday Night For Fieldhouse Concert

Elder Richard L. Evans, member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the commentator of a special Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir concert 8 30 p.m Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

In addition to its weekly radio program from Temple Square, the choir has participated in many concert tours, including a European trip in 1955 There are presently more than 375 members of the group.

J. Spencer Cornwall conducts the choir in traditional presentations of sacred and secular music of lasting merit. Drs Alexander Schreiner and Frank W Asper are Tabernacle organists, with Roy M Darley as assistant organist

Elder Evans is well known as an author, in addition to being commentator of the Sunday morning program on the air since 1932 Most of his works are the result of his weekly talk, "The Spoken Word," on the network broadcast

Martha Craig Cast As 'Bad Seed' Lead

Old and new faces to Brigham Young University drama followers will be seen in Maxwell Anderson's "The Bad Seed," to be presented July 17, 18 and 19 in the Smith Building auditorium.

Dr. Preston R. Gledhill will direct the dramatization of William March's novel of the same name.

Cast as Rhoda Penmark, the so-called "bad seed," is Martha Craig, 11-year old daughter of English Professor Marshall Craig.

Christine Penmark will be portrayed by Claudia Harris, while husband Chet Harris will play Bravo, her father. Others in the cast include Charlene Anderson as Monica, Joyce Crystal as Mrs. Daigle, and Lynn Dunn as father of the controversial child.

Kay Pusey will play Miss Fern, in addition to doubling as assistant director. Carl Andra is cast as Emory, Harris Craig as Mr. Daigle and Geral Wilde as Reginald Tasker.

Speech department staff members working on "The Bad Seed" include George Tanner, set designer, Robert Struthers, technical director, and Winifred Bowers, costume supervisor.

Officers Announce Need For Studentbody Talent

Dancers, singers, costume designers, publicity and other student helpers are needed for the July 2 studentbody assembly, according to newly appointed summer studentbody officers

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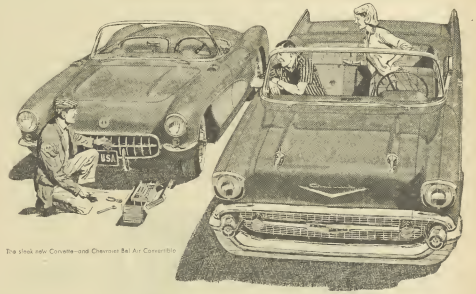

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Penny Busy . . .

Polio Victim Leads Active School Slate

by Sonya Ward
Summer Universe Writer

A Brigham Young University personality has returned to campus with full gusto and enthusiasm less than eight months after contracting polio and being sent to Salt Lake's Veterans Hospital.

Helen Lee de Graffenreid, commonly called Penny, was released from the hospital June 9, in time to begin work on her master's degree in speech during summer session. However, her activities are now limited to things which can be done from a wheel chair

Penny's endless repertoire of experience keeps friends intrigued, and her usual conversation begins with the question, "Have you had your polio shots?"

Desired Doctorate

The only daughter in a family of four boys who called New York home, she desired to follow her surgeon-father and enrolled in pre-med at the University of Utah after high school.

Interest in dramatic arts soon gained favor over a medical career and she transferred to Utah State University and studied speech and theater under Dr. Harold I. Hansen, now head of BYU's speech department.

Experience gained in working with lights and scenery got her a job as chief carpenter with a summer theater in Norwich, Conn. Among other jobs, Penny also had the responsibility of buying shirts for actor Zachary Scott. "He wears 15½-35 with French cuffs," she relates.

Photo Worker

In 1951 Penny enlisted in the United States Air Force and photography became her work for four years while stationed at Ellington Air Force Base in Houston, Tex

LDS Church friends and Dr. Hansen's transfer from Utah State University to B Y U brought Penny to the Y after discharge in March 1955 In October of the same year she was baptised a member of the LDS Church

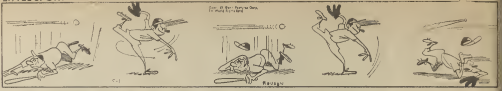
"Getting adjusted to life outside the VA hospital is easy with the great help the girls and fellows are giving me," Penny stated. She can go almost anywhere although some routes differ from those of other students

Penny's hope for the future lies in daily stretching exercises and optimistic therapists working with her She has the qualities of a genuine trouper, never giving up hope and always pushing forward with a cheerful attitude.

Dance Slated Friday

Smith Family Living Center will be the scene of a summer dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Y's Men band and admission is free Slacks and skirts will be required attire for participants.

LITTLE SPORT By Rouson



SHREWD BARGAINING—Brad Powell, Pocatello, Ida., seems to be under the influence of Charles Whitman, Montpelier, Ida. Saving the day is pretty Carolyn Bricker, Provo. Scene is from "Taming of the Shrew," not "The Courtship of Miles Standish." Play is to be given Friday and Saturday nights in Smith Building auditorium.

Summer Theatre To Present Comedy Starring Actress French As 'Shrew'

"Taming of the Shrew" will be the opening production of Brigham Young University's Summer Theatre as the Shakespearian comedy begins its seven-day run June 26

Miss Flo French, who is appearing at BYU during summer school as a guest instructor in the theatre workshop, will star in the happy story of a shrewdish wife She has previously starred in former theatre productions at BYU as "Barretts of Wimpole Street," "The Lady's Not for Burning" and "Mad Woman of Chaillot"

Production will be given in BYU's newly-renovated arena theatre A new cooling system, colorful deck chairs and new special lighting facilities have been recently added to the theatre to contribute to the comfort of actors and audiences in the theatre which is located in room 250 Arts Building on BYU's lower campus

Cast of the play, which is under the direction of Dr. Harold I Hansen and Robert Struthers includes: Lael J Woodbury, Petruchio; Martha Adams, Bianca, Charleen Tilley, widow; Charles Whitman, Lycentio; McKee Blaisdell, Tramp; Carl Markworth, Baptista; Ray Jones, Gramio, Neal Barth Hortensio, Brad Powell, Grumio, Boyce Harris, Biondell; Robert Allred, Curtis, Wayne Elton, Taylor, Jerry Elison, Haberdasher.

The play will be presented June 26-29 and July 1-3 beginning at 8 15 each night According to Dr Hansen, no one will be allowed into the theatre after curtain time

Tickets are now on sale at the Smith Ticket Office and at Heindselman's Music store for $1. BYU student and faculty cards may be used for admittance to this production

FROM THE

SPORTS DESK

by Carolyn Harrison
Universe Sports Editor

Brigham Young University's tennis team was represented by Jud Flowers and Stan Collins in the NCAA tournament held in Salt Lake City Monday.

Competing for honors with some of the best tennis players in the United States, both Flowers and Collins were defeated.

In the singles division, Dave Freishtat, Maryland, defeated Flowers 6-2 and 6-2. Jim Jackson of Oregon State defeated Stan Collins 6-4 and 6-2.

In the doubles competition, Flowers and Collins combined their efforts only to lose to Freishtat and Carl Bucks of Maryland, 6-3 and 6-3.

There were 25 colleges and universities entered in the tournament

Carrying the BYU colors into the national golf tournament at Colorado Springs, Colo., this weekend will be a six-man golfing team consisting of Max Fillmore, Phil Cannon, Lanny Nielson, Dean James, John Geertsen and Wynn Howe

This is the first time a BYU golfing team has been entered in a national tournament.

Counting in the team championship will be the four best scores turned in by the six team members. Placing behind New Mexico University's team in a 10-team tournament, the Cougars finished second in the Broadmore Invitational earlier this year

Beginning June 26 comp[etition] will be for an indiv[idual] NCAA championship.

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